

Eagles open season against Marshall this Saturday — page 6

Veterinary technology student is tops in nation — page 2

Program Council increases activities for fall — page 6

Pre-billing system has too many loopholes — page 4

The Trail Blazer

Morehead State University

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1986

6 pages

Vol. 59, No. 1

Presidential search narrowed to six; Albright is interim

The successor to MSU's interim president A.D. Albright has been narrowed to six names.

Following two days of meetings at Natural Bridge State Resort Park in Powell County, MSU's search committee recently cut a list of 86 ap-

plymen Kentucky University, has spent nearly three decades working in higher education.

Since his appointment by MSU's board of regents, he has spent the past two months visiting MSU's 22-county service area.

Last spring university officials estimated a six percent decline in MSU's enrollment for the fall. In an effort to alleviate this situation, Albright spent much of July and August finding out more about Eastern Kentucky's

In a move to continue Albright's endeavors in the area, the Admissions Office is planning to obtain a mobile unit to travel to schools, fairs, festivals and public events.

During a recent "Day of the University" address to University faculty and staff, Albright said he logged 2,200 miles asking how people felt about MSU, raising their level of confidence in what it can do, and in the face of declining enrollments, to get more people acquainted with its programs.



Dr. A.D. Albright

plicants, according to former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, an MSU regent and chairman of the committee.

Breathitt and the other regents will consider the six finalists and are expected to complete the search this fall. The board had originally set Jan. 1, 1987 as a tentative date for hiring a permanent president.

Dr. A.D. Albright, 73-year-old native of Virginia, was named president of MSU on July 1 following the departure of Herb F. Reinhardt, Albright, former president of Nor-

Student Association hosts 'The Fabulous Thunderbirds'

The Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform at MSU's Academic-Athletic Center Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. Kool Ray and the Polaroids will be the opening band.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Student Association, are \$5 for MSU students with valid I.D. cards and \$5 for the general public.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the SGA Office, located on the second floor of Adron Doran University Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will also be sold at the door the night of the concert.

Kool Ray and the Polaroids are perhaps best known for their hit single *Diane* and the accompanying video.

This past year the group has performed at Collegiate Ski Week and

headlined the 20th Year Anniversary of Spring Break '86 at the Safari in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The group was one of 15 national bands to be chosen to appear on the American Rock Network. Kool Ray's arrangement of *Diane* received honorable mention at the "44 of the Month" in the April issue of Music Row Magazine.

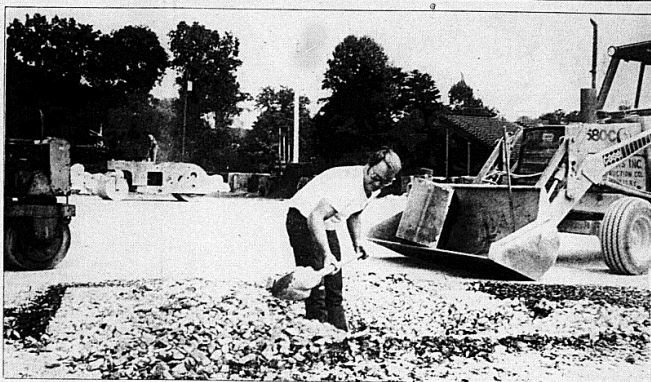
Based in Austin, Texas, the Fabulous Thunderbirds are climbing the music charts with the album *Tuff Enuff*, which features *Down at Antoine's* and *Wrap It Up*.

Accclaimed by music critics as one of the nation's fastest blues groups, the T-Birds recorded *Stagger Lee* for the soundtrack of *Parker's Revenge*, toured with the Rolling Stones and backed Carlos Santana on his *Havana Moon* single.



Photo/Ray Bradley

Julie Jones, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, participates in Welcome Week activities with her sorority's display. Jones is a junior from Cynthiana.



Photo/Dale S. Coyner

MSU's football field is being resurfaced with "Omniturf," an artificial surface guaranteed to last 10 years. The resurfacing project is being financed by a Cincinnati businessman, who has two sons

on MSU's squad. Because the field won't be in play during the Eagles' first home game, MSU will host James Madison University at Rowan County High School football field.

Jayne Stadium field being resurfaced

By DOMINICK YANCHUNAS
Sports Editor

MSU's Jayne Stadium is being resurfaced with artificial turf, thanks to a Cincinnati businessman.

Terry Jacobs, president of JACOR Communications of Cincinnati, has contributed more than \$600,000 for the project which will provide MSU with Omniturf replacing the natural grass surface.

Construction has caused MSU's first home football game Sept. 13 against James Madison to be moved to

Rowan County High School.

The game time will have been changed from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

According to Rick Heisterberg, MSU's director of sports information, the project should be completed in time for the Eagles' second home game — Sept. 27 against Kentucky State.

Heisterberg said the new surface will be a welcome improvement to MSU's athletic facilities.

"The football team is practicing on a small piece of land beyond the baseball field, and the band practices

on the asphalt parking lot next to the stadium," Heisterberg said.

"Once the Omniturf is finished, each will have a much bigger and better place in which to play and practice."

Omniturf was first used by European soccer clubs because it drains better than natural and other artificial surfaces. Only six stadiums in the United States are equipped with Omniturf, including the stadium at James Madison University.

According to MSU's head football coach Bill Baskette, Omniturf causes fewer injuries, lasts longer, and is

cheaper to replace than other types of artificial turf.

"Astroturf usually lasts for about five years and costs \$500,000 to replace," Baskette said. "Omniturf is guaranteed for 10 years and costs only \$100,000 to replace."

Baskette said injuries commonly caused by Astroturf, such as burns, ankle and knee injuries, and "turf toe" are generally not suffered on Omniturf.

Jacobs also contributed the funding required to build the football team's new training room.

Congress returns funds to student aid programs

By LAURA PYLE
Managing Editor

The financial aid outlook for next year appears positive according to Tim Rhodes, director of MSU's financial aid office.

"Congress made provisions for severe cuts for next year," Rhodes said, "but there was an outgrowth from the financial aid community. No one was going to take place and everything looks fine for next year."

When financial aid cuts were announced last spring, MSU officials, as well as those at other schools, thought lack of funds might keep some students from attending college.

Rhodes said the headcount for MSU's fall semester enrollment looks "very encouraging."

Last spring, Pell grants and supplemental grants were cut, while the previous year taking 34 hours of student loans (GSL) and National Direct Student Loans (NSDL) were not.

"At first they were cut," Rhodes said, "and we wanted to give the attitude of 'wait and don't panic!'"

"Late in the summer, the financial aid office received notification money was going back into the programs, and some students who were previously declared ineligible were once again eligible."

"We encouraged students who were cut to apply for a national student loan," Rhodes said.

To attract returning freshmen from MSU's 22-county service region and

to keep students already attending MSU, the financial aid office also offered residence hall funds.

Rhodes said the financial aid office has tried to work out problems with student aid and "we have put out as much effort as we've ever done."

"We looked at those who didn't have much aid and offered hall grants," Rhodes said. "Some students said the hall grant made the difference in their coming back."

Nursing program adds 4-year degree

The first phase of MSU's Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree program is being implemented this fall.

Earlier this year the Council on Higher Education approved establishing this program leading to a four-year degree in nursing, according to Dr. Roberta Anderson, MSU vice-president for academic affairs.

"A generic baccalaureate degree with R.N. track has been developed to meet the needs of nurses in Eastern Kentucky," Anderson said. "It's a program that is long overdue for our region."

Anderson commended the nursing faculty and Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Technology, for their efforts in developing the program. "A great deal of work is going into its development," she said.

"Morehead State has offered a two-year associate nursing degree since 1971, but today the profession is encouraging its members to strengthen their education to meet the demands of our ever-changing

society," Derrickson said.

According to Dr. Betty Porter, chair of MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health, registered nurses with two-year degrees may now enter the program at the junior level.

In the fall of 1987, the first students will be accepted into the generic (straight four-year) track. "Those students will enter as sophomores after having spent the previous year taking 34 hours of general requirements," Anderson said.

"We know there are some students who have been taking general course requirements for two years waiting for this program to be developed and approved," she said. "This is indicative of the interest out in the region."

Participants in the new program will have a choice of seven nursing specialties: coronary and intensive care; operating and recovery room; trauma; community mental health; children; childbearing; family and

adult.

MSU's previous two-year nursing degree produced more than 500 graduates.

"We feel we've met that need," Porter said.

Vehicle registration changes; sticker cost doubles to \$30

By KEITH LARUE
Staff Writer

MSU's Office of Safety and Security has made several changes this semester, including an increase in parking registration from \$15 per year to \$30.

"I don't think it's worth it," said Keith Nantz, a commuter student.

Gary Messer, director of Safety and Security, said he received few complaints about the \$15 increase at registration. However, he said this doesn't mean there weren't any complaints.

Now, as the national trend in nursing education is toward a four-year degree, we join with our sister institutions to meet the new need," Anderson said.

Messer said he disagrees with students about lack of parking spaces.

Porter Dailley, vice-president of administrative and fiscal affairs, said the Board of Regents decided in its June 13 meeting to increase car registration to \$30.

Dailley said the increase came "in order to generate funds for the institution to replace revenue lost from declining enrollment."

When the board set the increase, they expected a six percent decrease in enrollment. However, official

See PARKING page 6



Photo/Ray Bradley

Students participated in "Campus Madness" last week on the library lawn as part of Welcome Week Activities. Student organizations set up informational booths to help orient students with their projects.

Vet Tech graduate is first in nation

By DEBORAH J. POWELL

Editor
An MSU Veterinary Technology Program graduate is tops in the nation based on the results of 1986 National Board Examination for Animal Technicians.

NOTICE

Students

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JoAnn Janzing, a Louisville native, had 170 correct answers out of a possible 200, giving her the highest score in the United States this year.

A requirement for certification as a veterinary technician, the exam tested the candidates in three areas: basic science, animal care and management and clinic science.

All 14 Morehead State candidates passed the test, and the average of their scores was 5.46 percentage points higher than the average for the 65 candidates taking the exam nationwide. MSU's candidates also achieved higher scores in each of the three areas as well as on the entire exam, according to Diane Popp, executive secretary for the Kentucky Board of Veterinary Examiners.

"This achievement indeed speaks well for the Veterinary Technology Program and Morehead State University," Popp said.

"MSU's program allowed me to make a career out of something I lov-

ed to do — work with animals," said the 22-year-old Janzing. She is employed by Farmers Veterinary Clinic in Flemingsburg as an animal health technician.

"I got a lot of practical experience with all types of animals at MSU. Before I started school at Morehead, the closest I'd ever been to a cow was in the grocery store," she said.

Even as a small child Janzing knew she wanted to spend her life caring for animals.

"I always cared for and doctored our pets which included snakes, gerbils and an alligator," she added.

"Although I grew up in a Louisville suburb, we always had animals around our house," Janzing said. "We had at least 10 dogs and cats at our house at any given time."

Janzing assists the two veterinarians at the privately-owned clinic in Flemingsburg by giving shots, grooming, doing lab work and caring for animals after they have been diagnosed. She said the animals must always come first, no matter what time of day they need help.

"Anyone in this business has to have genuine concern for animals and not worry about getting home by 5 p.m. each day," she said.

"Obviously, one of the outstanding students in our program, JoAnn has shown she has excellent academic credentials as well as professional skills," said Dr. Donald Applegate, coordinator of MSU's Veterinary Technology Program.

MSU bowlers to sponsor dinner

MSU's bowling team is sponsoring a ribeye steak dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Carl D. Perkins Community Building. Dinner costs \$5 per person and includes an 8-ounce steak, baked potato, salad, french bread, drink and dessert.

Sessions set for students

Several informal sessions have been planned this semester for non-institutional students, according to Anna Mae Riggle, counselor for non-traditional students.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Jane Bignon of the university learning lab will speak on "Completing Your Assignments with Good Study Skills."

All meetings are scheduled for one hour and will be held in ADUC's East Room B. Subsequent meetings include:

Thursday, Sept. 18, "Complete Your Library Assignment."
Wednesday, Oct. 8, "Understand Your Assignment Completely."
Tuesday, Oct. 28, "Complete Your Paperwork Assignment."

Monday, Nov. 10, "Complete Your Final Exam Assignments."
Tuesday, Nov. 18, "Complete Your Semester Completely Related."
Saturday, Dec. 20, "Finished with Last Assignment."

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Soccer: Eagles vs. Ohio State, soccer field, 3 p.m.

Art exhibition: landscapes by Wolf Kahn and acrylic paintings by James Eisenrager, Claypool-Young gallery, both through Sept. 12.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Concert: The Fabulous Thunderbirds with guest Kool Ray and the Polaroids, AAC 8 p.m.

Women's varsity cheerleading informational, Lynn Miller Room of ADUC, 4:30.

Friday, Sept. 5

Program Council movie: "Police Academy III," Butson Auditorium, 9 and 12 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Program Council movie: "Police Academy III," Butson Auditorium, 9 and 12 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8

CTBS retesting, Assessment and Evaluation Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Volleyball: Lady Eagles vs. Xavier, Wetherby Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Summer movies range from great to garbage

By GARY HIMES
Entertainment Editor

Sci-fi, teenagers, violence, teenagers, yuppies, teenagers, comedy, teenagers, muppets, teenagers, ministers, teenagers, sexwells, teenagers, robots, teenagers, ghosts, teenagers, aliens, teenagers, maniacs, teenagers, mice, teenagers, ducks, . . . And teenagers.

Well, maybe I'm being just a tad sarcastic, but it seemed this theme pervaded the summer film season. While it may have been a financial Mecca for studios, more often than not it was an endless wasteland of mindless youth-oriented exercises in pursuit of the almighty buck. Blanket condemnations aside, there were a few bright spots to be found among the murky darkness characterizing this summer's cinema. So, to give credit where credit is due, as well as take a few well-deserved shots at those disappointing films, I am proud to present the first (and quite possibly last), "Sunny Awards."

The categories are all at my discretion, and do not, necessarily, reflect opinions of real people.

BEST ACTOR: Jeff Goldblum in *The Abyss*
BEST ACTRESS: Sigourney Weaver in *Alien*
WORST ACTOR: Prince in *Under the Cherry Moon*
WORST ACTRESS: Madonna in *Shanghai Surprise*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Jim Belushi in *About Last Night*
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Daryl Hannah in *Legal Eagles*

MOST DISAPPOINTING PERFORMANCE: Kurt Russell in *Big Trouble in Little China*
RUNNER-UP: David Bowie in *Labyrinth*

BEST LOVE STORY: Demi Moore and Rob Lowe discover Yuppie love in *About Last Night*
RUNNER-UP: Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis in *Top Gun*

WORST LOVE STORY: Ally Sheedy and Steve Guttenberg in *Short Circuit* (Believe me Ally, you're better off with the robot)

BEST BUDDIES: Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines in *Running Scared*

BEST TWITCH: Tony Perkins, back as Norman Bates in *Psycho III*
BEST RENDITION OF "TWIST AND SHOUT": Matthew Broderick takes over a parade to strut his stuff in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*

RUNNER-UP: Rodney Dangerfield in *Back To School*

WORST TIMING (tie): *SpaceCamp* shows us shuttle disasters can be fun; *The Manhattan Project* seems to think all we need to prevent nuclear accidents is to follow the advice of all-wise teenagers.

FUNNIEST PHONE CALL: Danny DeVito answers a wrong number in *Ruthless People*

RUNNER-UP: Jeffrey Jones as Principal Rooney falling for the "dead grandmother" routine in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*

BEST FIGHT SCENE: Ralph Macchio takes on Taji Okamoto in the final scene of *The Karate Kid Part II*

BEST ANIMATED FEATURE: *The Great Mouse Detective* proves Disney hasn't lost the touch

BEST LEGS: Janet Jones in *American Anthem*

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DROP IN!



Photo/Mary Shelby

Scott Dobler, a senior from Morehead, participates in the Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Wednesday. The annual watermelon bust is held during Welcome Week activities and includes a variety of contests including "seed spitting."



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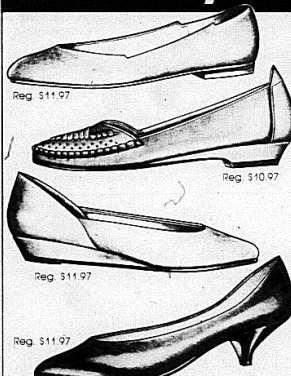
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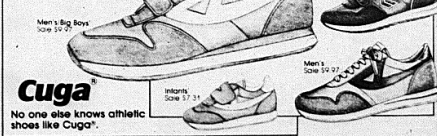


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EDITORIAL

The Trail Blazer

Deborah J. Powell
Editor

Laura Pyle
Managing Editor

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1986

Second key, a positive move from MSU's Housing Office

The University's Housing Office has taken a step in the right direction by issuing students keys to their residence halls.

Residence hall occupants now have their own version of "the key to the city." That is, as of this semester, all students residing on campus were given not only keys to their rooms, but also keys to the main entrance of their respective halls.

Until this semester, if students wanted to enter their residence hall after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends, a night clerk had to unlock the door for them. Now, students can let themselves in without assistance from night clerks, who are now obsolete.

Before the change, students were out of luck if, while they stood knee-deep in snow, the night clerk was "making rounds."

What if an emergency situation arose where a student needed to get in his residence hall quickly, but the night clerk was unavailable? With his own key, the student wouldn't have to worry about not getting into his dorm.

From the standpoint of the university's budget, MSU is saving more than \$150,000 by eliminating the night clerks employed last spring.

Though the step is a minor one, MSU is realizing the importance of treating students like responsible adults. After all, a 19-year-old living in an apartment isn't let in by a landlord; he uses his own key.

We hope residence hall students won't abuse the privilege of having that extra key, issuing a main entrance key to a student who has never been out of MSU's housing office, one that has been needed for a long time.

Pre-billing procedure needs much work

Any student who thought he would bypass on-campus registration because he paid his fees by mail during the summer obviously miscalculated.

The efforts of University officials to make registration "easier" are certainly applauded; however, the new pre-billing system has several loopholes which left many students confused and standing in long lines.

The idea of only going to on-campus registration to have a student I.D. card was only a dream for many students this semester. The reality came when students, even those who participated in pre-billing, found themselves standing in the same long lines they thought they would have otherwise avoided.

Processes such as registration should be made as easy as possible for both the students and University officials. Although no system is going to be perfect for all, over 5,000-plus students, some of the confusion of the new pre-billing system has been eliminated.

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Workshops and information on the system could be given to all students. Trying to work out financial aid, housing, scheduling and such is a nightmare for seniors, as well as freshmen.

Waiting until the spring semester to implement this process would have given the University time to work out problems. Students also would have been more settled.

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Various changes greet managing editor

Everyone talks about spring being the season of changes and new beginnings. For me, fall is the season of change—especially this year.

First of all, I'm moving off-campus for the first time. From my freshman

Laura Pyle
Managing Editor

year until last spring, I lived in Mignon Tower. This fall, however, a friend and I decided to share a trailer. It's kind of nice not having to share a two-room concrete box with two or three other people, and it's great to be able to cook a decent meal without having to fool with a toaster oven, two hot pots and a microwave over 10 floors below.

Unfortunately, living off-campus means having to deal with finding a

spot in a commuter parking lot for a Pinto.

As you all know, parking spaces are as common on MSU's campus as dole berries and unicorn farms.

A surprising change to me is the moving of *The Trail Blazer* from Allen Young Hall to Breckinridge Hall. Our new offices are much nicer with more space and carpet (which, to the dismay of all of us on our staff, has spawned posting of "no smoking" signs on the walls).

In a way, I'll miss Allen Young because of the traffic created by newspaper staffers and night class students in 305. Breck is almost like a mausoleum, with the carpeting and thick walls making most of the noise.

Of course, we journalism students will miss having to decide between trekking up the 52 stairs in Allen Young or taking the service elevator that takes 30 minutes to climb three

floors.

If you freshmen and transfer students aren't confused now, you never will be. I'm a senior and after all of the office juggling and administrative and faculty changes, I can't find my way around.

Those campus telephone directories are out of date from the moment they're printed. On Monday

Dr. Smith is head of a department; on Friday you call Dr. Smith's office and feed like an idiot when a mechanical voice says, "Dr. Smith has moved to Ginger Hall. He's a dean now, and is no longer in this office."

Would you believe that has happened to me twice?

Want's registration tons of fun this year! It took me an hour and 10 minutes to reassure MSU that I was here, taking 18 hours and writing them a check for tuition. Last year it only took me 10 minutes.

The most challenging change for me, however, is serving as your managing editor this fall. Since I will be graduated in December, I plan to make my last semester here at MSU the best one yet.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll head for the Sahara Desert to find my car.

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Students, interested in selling vacation tour packages for 1987 "Spring Break Vacation" to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Guaranteed good trips, good commission and terms. For a better call "The Ship Tour" in Hilo, Hawaii call (813) 860-2980 all other states 1-800-322-4139. Or write 436 No. Wakefield Ave., Wood Dale, IL 60191-1549. Previous experience a plus. Student Aides, Fraternities welcome to participate.

To Stars & Stripes from Ashland to Woodford five days a week. Anyone interested should call 606-29-2961 in Ashland after 7 p.m. or write: Mrs. Carmela Morris, 2741 Jackson Ave., Ashland, KY 40101.

The Independent Member Bureau is now interviewing applicants for sales positions. Experience or training in marketing, journalism or communications preferred but not necessary. Averages of \$15 per week and overhead based on production scale plus allowance. Work three to four hours each evening. Call for Sam Wheeler at 764-5500 or 764-2129.

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Editor expects fresh start from Albright and Cassidy

As the semester begins, the main topic on campus seems to be all the changes which have taken place between the spring and fall semesters.

Granted, the idea of getting a new president in January, office locations and new processes are worthy topics.

Deborah J. Powell
Editor

but the three months which bridged the two semesters also had several worthy topics.

Following President Herb D. Reinhard's departure on June 30, Dr. A.D. Albright came in to meet the challenge of being the "face" at MSU until last Jan. 1.

President Albright has spent the summer making impressive trips (some by helicopter) to MSU's 22-county service area, promoting MSU and hoping to boost enrollment for the fall.

I must say I've been extremely fascinated and encouraged by President Albright's dedication and determination in getting MSU back on its feet.

As former Gov. Louie Nunn recently said, he doesn't need this job, either financially or professionally. However, at 73-years-old he's still very much interested and dedicated to the future of higher education. Most importantly to us right now, he cares about the future of Morehead State University.

Albright has been a prime example of what MSU needs if we are to prosper and serve this area.

Student Association President Carlos Casady has also spent the summer preparing for his term in office.

Although he has the fall in the Trail Blazer and SA are not exactly the best of friends (as the situation at other universities), Mr. Casady has impressed me with his desire to be in-



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SPORTS

Eagles take on Thundering Herd at Marshall

By DOMINICK YANCHUNAS
Sports Editor

As the MSU Eagles open their 1986 season, they will be depending on experience and a solid defense to improve upon last year's 1-10 record and last-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference.

According to third-year head coach Bill Bakridge, the Eagles have improved this year because of more game experience.

"Last season we knew 10-point leads in the last four minutes of two games," Bakridge said. "We also averaged five or six fumbles per game. We simply didn't have the depth we needed."

This season, MSU has one of the most experienced teams in the conference. Sixteen players are returning from last year's starting line-up — eight on offense and eight on defense.

MSU will feature nine fifth-year seniors on their starting squad, including five on the offensive line.

"It's like having nine more coaches on the field when you have nine fifth-year seniors," Bakridge said.

The Eagles will once again feature a pass-oriented offense led by quarter-

back Adrian Breen, Cincinnati senior. Breen passed for 1373 yards and six touchdowns in nine games last season.

His favorite target will probably be tight end Steve Collins, a Jackson senior. Collins led MSU last season with 579 receiving yards.

Center Howard Jacobs, another Cincinnati senior, and front, Ohio's Billy Poca, a Senior New American pick at guard, will lead an experienced offensive line.

When the Eagles turn to the running game, junior tailback Jonathan Cagle of Russellville is likely to be most heavily relied upon to carry the ball. MSU will employ the wide tackle-six defense putting eight men on the line of scrimmage. Designed to stifle the opponent's running game, this strategy should also improve the pass rush.

Greg Ramey, Morehead senior, and Tony Sergeant, Whitesburg junior, will lead a quick, aggressive defensive line.

Senior AS-Manager Randy Fradette, also from Whitesburg, and Prestonburg's John Gilliam, a junior, should help to make MSU's linebackers the strongest aspect of its defense.

Kevin Bellamy, Trenton, N.J. senior and an All-American choice, heads a speedy secondary.

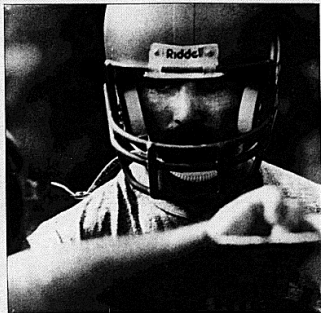
Louisville's Greg Burke, junior, and an all-conference selection, will handle the punting, while Charlie Stepp, a junior from Hendersonville, N.C., will plunkkick for the Eagles.

"There are four or five teams who can win the conference, including us.

How successful we are this year will depend on how fast we can turn around our defense," Bakridge said.

The Eagles' first test will come this Saturday in Huntington against Marshall.

MSU's first home game will be on Sept. 13 against James Madison at Rowan County High School.



Photo/John Flavel
MSU will rely on senior quarterback Adrian Breen (pictured above) when they battle Marshall's Thundering Herd this Saturday in Huntington.

Cheerleaders get superior ratings at competition

MSU's varsity cheerleaders were rated superior in all categories last week at the Universal Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Camp at Memphis State University.

More than 1,600 collegiate cheerleaders attended the camp which included workshops on pyramic building, partner stunts, gymnastics and tumbling.

MSU's cheerleaders were rated superior in the home cheer evaluation, camp cheer evaluation and light song evaluation.

"This is the first time we have attended this camp and received superior ratings in all areas," said Myron Doan, MSU's cheerleading adviser.

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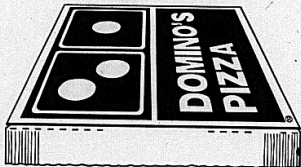
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The four weight classes are Lightweight (120-150 lbs.), Midweight (151-165 lbs.), Heavyweight (166-210 lbs.) and Super Heavyweight (over 211 lbs.).

Equipment: 16 oz. boxing gloves, headgear, and cup provided. Fighter must provide his own mouthpiece.

PREREQUISITES:

Fighter must be over 18, brave, macho, and in excellent physical condition.

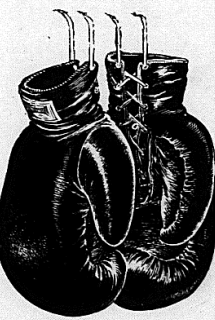
Men with more than 10 amateur fights or have ever earned prize money are not eligible to enroll. Check out Superfights 102. TBA.

LOCATION AND TIME:

MSU Wetherby Gymnasium, Sept. 11-12, 7 p.m.
Fighter must report for physical and weigh-in at 4 p.m.

CREDIT:

Share in prize money of \$1,500.



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Return forms to Babes' Place, Morehead, Ky.

Program Council plans busy schedule for fall

By KIM CHAPPELL

A series of movies, concerts and other activities have been scheduled throughout the semester by MSU's Program Council.

Suzette Redwine, Program Council director, is looking forward to a great year. "We have brought in more outside entertainment this year. So far, the performers have been very well received. Our attendance has risen considerably," she said.

MSU's Program Council has planned the following activities for

September:

- 4 - Concert: The Fabulous Thunderbirds and Kool Ray and the Polaroids, AAC, 8 p.m.
- 5 - Movie: "Police Academy III," Button Auditorium, 9 p.m. and midnight
- 6 - Movie: "Police Academy III," Button Auditorium, 9 p.m. and midnight
- 12 - Movie: "Agnès of God," Button Auditorium, 9 p.m. and midnight
- 13 - Movie: "Agnès of God," Button Auditorium, 9 p.m. and midnight

- 16 - Student Association elections, ADUC, 1st floor lobby, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 17 - Vocalist Jim Hawley, ADUC Grill, 7:30 p.m.
- 19 - Round-robin eight-ball tournament, ADUC game room, 7 p.m.
- 23 - Football, place to be announced, 9:15 p.m.
- 26 - Parents' Weekend Talent Show, Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 27 - Parents Weekend activities: Registration and continental breakfast, ADUC Crager Room, 9 to 10 a.m.
- Parents Association meeting.

- ADUC Crager Room, 10 a.m.
- Parents Weekend Golf Tournament, University golf course, noon
- Fish Fry, soccer field, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Post-game dance and ice cream social, soccer field
- 28 - Campus-wide worship service, Breckinridge Auditorium, 11 a.m.
- Campus organization open houses, afternoon
- 30 - Homecoming queen elections, ADUC, 1st floor lobby, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Vocalist and comedian Scott Jones, ADUC Crager Room, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur boxing match set for next week

By LAURA PYLE

Staff Writer

Only those who are physically and mentally fit need to apply for the Bad to the Bone superfight, to be held at Wetherby Gymnasium Sept. 11 and 12.

"Boxing is the last of the gladiator sports," said Mike Morris, president of Impact Promotions, Inc., sponsor of the event. "Someone must be mentally and physically fit to enter the contest."

Morris said the contest is unique because amateur fighters will be

awarded prize money, that could total more than \$1,500.

"Sometimes there are no superheavyweights," Morris said, "so prize money is more among the weight classes."

Don Krauth, student owner of Babe's pub, is co-sponsoring the superfight and offering a contest for ring girls. Entry forms for the boxing matches and the "sugarcane" arm wrestling contest can be picked up at the pub.

The event is sanctioned by the Kentucky State Athletic Association, with licensed referees and the state

athletic commissioner from Louisville sitting at ringside.

Matches will consist of three rounds, and boxers will wear 16-ounce gloves, which Morris considers safer than the 10-ounce gloves

used in golden glove matches.

The four weight classes offered are: lightweight (120-150 lbs.), middleweight (151-185 lbs.), heavyweight (186-210 lbs.) and superheavyweight (211 lbs. and up).

Parking fee doubles

cont. from page one

enrollment figures have not been released.

This semester, parking stickers were issued to students who live on-campus, while plastic permits, which hang from vehicles' rearview mirrors, were issued to faculty, staff and commuters.

Messer said, "One of the reasons we went to this (the hanging permit) is the faculty, staff and commuter are likely to drive more than one vehicle

throughout the semester."

"What this allows them to do is transfer the permit to any vehicle they wish," he said. "It saves the faculty and staff because in the past, they came in and registered two or three vehicles."

Messer added there has been some concern the hanging permits may be stolen.

"We will prosecute anyone caught with a stolen decal," he said.

living...

by Gary Crume



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Telephone 783-4216

Advertising Bureau staff:
Virginia A. White, Editor
Sam Wheeler, Circulation
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